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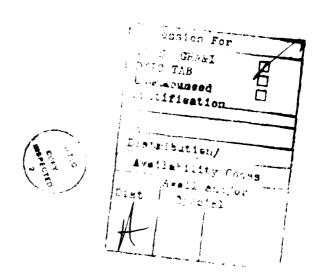
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It is concluded that the algorithm cannot reliably detect and track significant structures within storms when applied to data sets with a temporal resolution of  $\sim 6$  min and a spatial resolution of 1.0° in azimuth and 0.7° in elevation. The significance of tracking 3 dB peaks is questioned and the implication of defining a larger peak threshold is discussed. The algorithm does track the large features of storms with results similar to the AFGL algorithm. However, it does not run in real time and is not modular, unlike the AFGL algorithm.

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### An Evaluation of an Automatic Cell Detection and Tracking Algorithm

### 1. INTRODUCTION

The large amount of data available from Doppler weather radar systems (for example, reflectivity, radial velocity, and velocity variance fields) make it nearly impossible for an operational forecaster to observe, interpret, and integrate all the data into a forecast product. Many of the algorithms developed for the NENRAD software package will automate the analysis of Doppler weather radar data in real time and provide useful, easy to interpret products for the operational meteorologist.

As the Technical Evaluation Facility (TEF) for the NEXRAD project, the Air Force Geophysics Laboratory's (AFGL) Ground Based Remote Sensing Branch is developing and evaluating proposed algorithms for the NEXRAD system. In this report we present an evaluation of the Automatic Cell Detection and Tracking Algorithm proposed and developed by Crane 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and Gustafson and Crane, 6, 7 as an operational tool.

<sup>(</sup>Received for publication 3 November 1982)

The Next Generation Weather Radar (NENRAD) is a joint agency program to develop and acquire a surveillance Doppler weather radar system for the Departments of Commerce (DOC), Defense (DOD), and Transportation (DOT). The NENRAD system will replace aging DOC and DOD weather radars, and improve severe weather detection capabilities.

<sup>(</sup>Due to the large number of references cited above, they will not be listed here. See References, page 29.)

We have based the evaluation on an analysis of the timing, accuracy, and limitations of the algorithm assuming:

- a 5-6 min elevation angle sequence (volume scan) repeat time;
   and
- products will be useful to at least a range of 230 km.

The analysis consists of checks of the algorithm products against both raw data and output from the Automated Real-Time Storm Analysis and Storm Tracking (WEATRK) developed by Bjerkaas and Forsyth.  $^8$ 

All the data used in this analysis were archived during the 1979 Joint Doppler Operational Project (JDOP) (Donaldson and Glover<sup>9</sup>) by AFGL's 5-cm radar located at the Doppler Radar Facility of the National Severe Storms Laboratory near Norman, Oklahoma.

### 2. THE AUTOMATIC CELL DETECTION AND TRACKING ALGORITHM

### 2.1 Algorithm Overview

The Automatic Cell Detection and Tracking Algorithm (ACDT) was designed to detect and track certain features of precipitation echoes observed in weather radar data. These features are:

- 3 dB peaks defined by contours of reflectivity 3 dBZ below individual peaks in the reflectivity field,
- Volume cells consisting of vertically correlated 3 dB peaks,
- Contour regions defined by one fixed reflectivity value (for example, 30 dBZ) at the lowest available elevation angle,
- Clusters defined as groups of volume cells within a single contour, and with spacings less than some minimum distance.

### 2.2 Storm Attributes

The following is a discussion of the various attributes which are computed for each of the features listed above.

<sup>8.</sup> Bjerkaas, C.J., and Forsyth, D.E. (1980) An Automated Real-Time Storm
Analysis and Storm Tracking Program (WEATRK), AFGL-TR-80-0316,
AD A100236.

Donaldson, R.J., Jr., and Glover, K.M. (1980) Joint Agency Doppler Technology Tests, AFGL-TR-80-0357, AD A100208.

### 2, 2, 1 3 dB PEAKS AND VOLUME CELLS

3 dB peaks are characterized by the attributes listed in Table 1,

These peaks are detected and attributes, compiled and stored for each elevation angle. After a volume scan \* is completed the 3 dB peaks are vertically correlated to build three-dimensional structures called volume cells.

The algorithm produces a heirarchy of volume cell types, removes false volume cells, and identifies significant volume cells. Significant cells are characterized as having a high degree of vertical continuity or having high reflectivity and some vertical continuity. Specifically these criteria for significance are:
(1) detection on more than 50% of all azimuth scans in a volume scan and more than 70% of the scans below 6 km; or (2) average reflectivity greater than 40 dBZ in more than 30% of the azimuth scans in a volume scan, with some portion below 6 km.

According to Crane, 4 several types of volume cells are evident in the output from this algorithm. These are large mature (significant) cells, voung growing cells, and ground clutter which is typically identified by cells that do not move and are close to the surface.

#### 2.2.2 CONTOURS

Since contours are defined as regions enclosed by a preselected reflectivity threshold, they may encompass more than one volume cell. The attributes tallied for each contour region are listed in Table 1.

The motions of the volume cells enclosed by a contour are used to establish tracks for the contour regions, and to provide a directory for the mergers and splits of the contour regions. Estimates of liquid water flux averaged over the area of a fixed contour are useful for a relative evaluation of the contoured regions. The algorithm computes the total water mass flux rates only for observations at the lowest elevation angle to avoid contamination by ice.

### 2.2.3 CLUSTERS

Closely spaced volume cells are associated as belonging to a cluster, each cluster is tracked and attributes are compiled describing its structure and behavior. The cluster attributes are listed in Table 1. Crane and Hardy <sup>10</sup> state that, at short ranges where the radar beam is sufficiently narrow to resolve the volume cells in a cluster, the cluster will represent active convection. However, at longer ranges, the volume cells in a cluster may not be resolved, in which case the convective element will be detected as a significant cell.

A complete elevation angle sequence from lowest to highest elevation is called a volume scan.

Crane, R.K., and Hardy, K.R. (1980) The Hiplex Program in Colby-Goodland Kansas: 1976-1980, Final Report, Document P1552-F. Environmental Research & Technology, Inc., Concord, Massachusetts.

Table 1. List of Attributes Compiled From the Automatic Cell Detection and Tracking Algorithm (after Crane<sup>4</sup>)

Function	3 dB Peak	Volume Cell	Cluster	Fixed Contour	Volume Scan Summary
Intensity	•Avg. Reflectivity	<ul> <li>Avg. Reflectivity</li> <li>Reflectivity at Lowest Ht.</li> <li>Reflectivity at summit</li> <li>Peak reflectivity</li> </ul>	•Avg, Reflectivity •Peak Reflectivity	•Avg. Reflectivity •Peak Reflectivity	
	•Avg. Tangential Shear	<ul><li>Avg. Tangential Shear</li><li>Peak Tangential Shear</li></ul>	•Avg. Tangential Shear •Peak Tangential Shear		
				•Water Flux	• Water Flux
Location	•Centroid Position	•Centroid Position	•Centroid Position	•Reflectivity Centroid V. Cell Centroid Sig. Cell Centroid	
Motion		•Velocity of Centroid	•Velocity of Centroid •Velocity of V. Cells	<ul> <li>Velocity of Centroid</li> <li>Velocity of V. Cells</li> <li>Velocity of Sig. Cells</li> </ul>	
Size	•Area	<ul><li>Area at Lowest Ht.</li><li>Area at Peak Volume</li></ul>		•Area	• Area
Height	• Elevation Angle	•Lowest Height •Height Base •Height Peak •Height Top •Height Sunmit	•Highest Summit Reight	•Highest Summit Height •Avg. Height First Echoes	

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\*/. Cells are Volume Cells

Sig. Cells are Significant Cells

<sup>†</sup>Correlation of X location (east) vs \ location (north)

## 3. AN AUTOMATED REALTIME STORM ANALYSIS AND STORM TRACKING PROGRAM (WEATRK)

### 3.4 Algorithm Overview

The following is an abbreviated description of the Automated Read Time Store. Analysis and Store: Tracking Program (WEATRE).

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- Storm volume,
- . Storm mass,
- Mass-weighted centroid,
- · Maximum reflectivity and its height,
- Maximum radial velocity at the lowest elevation angle, and
- Maximum spectral variance and its height.

Radar data for this algorithm is acquired via a series of azimuth scans over a volume scan. Reflectivity segments along each radial exceeding a predetermined threshold are identified and correlate fazimuthally to define two-dimensional storm cells. After the completion of a volume scan the storm cells are correlated in the vertical to define a time of incensional storm. Any single level feature that is not correlated with any other in the vertical is not correlated with any other in the vertical is not correlated with any other in the vertical is not correlated with any other in the vertical is not correlated from the vertical is not correlated with a second and correlated using a feature of squares life to the correlated process of the correlated for the correlated states.

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### 4.1 Case Study No. 1

The first case study consists of four volume scans recorded between 1555 and 1521 CST on 2 MeV 1579. These four volume scans are a subset of an eleven volume scan run of the algorithm, and are assessed to be representative of the ignorithm's behavior.

The data, for this case, reveals two well-defined storms northwest of the radar tranges from 120 to 200 km. A carsory plance at Figures 1, 2, 5, and 4 reveals some internal structure in each. The control locations of the ACDI contour regions combered) and those of the WillyTRE storm cells (lettered) are marked on the plot.

Output from the ACD1 for Case Study No. 1 can be seen in Tables 2, 3, 4, and 5. The output consists of the parts:

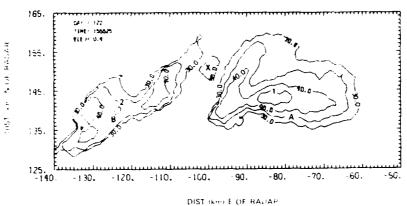
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From the fixed contour output of Table 2 it can be seen that the ACDT is identified two storms (1 and 2) if the lowest elevation angle (0,4°) along with one other very small teature (3) 217 km from the radar. Six minutes later (Table 3) these same three contours are found along with a new one (4) which is identified as a split from 1 (last column on right). However, with the next sequence (Table 4) the algorithm has declared that contour 4 has merged back with 1 (second to last column on right), and has identified a new cell (5) at a range of 203 km. In the last sequence to be presented here we see that 2 has merged with 1 (Table 5 and 1 igure 4) and 6 has split from 3.

Although some of the merging and splitting may seem a little artificial (that is, contour region 1 and 4), it is a function of the threshold (30 dBz) used to define the contour regions and the perturbations around that value. Contour region 4 is not readily apparent in Figure 2 due to the smoothing in our contouring routine. It is, however, apparent in the raw data, where two adjacent range gates with reflectivities of 28 and 29 dBz separate two areas of reflectivity greater than 30 dBz. The contoured region between contour regions 1 and 2 (marked x in Figure 1) does not contain a 3 dB peak and is therefore not listed by the algorithm.





Ligure 3. Reflectivity Contour Plot for Volume Sc. n Beginning at 1555

### CONTOURS OF DBZ

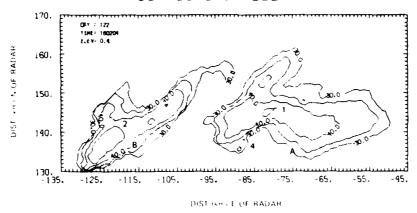


Figure 2. Reflectivity Contour Plot for Volume Scan Beginning  $\pm$  1001

The contour region centroid locations are determined by averaging the centroid locations of the volume cells enclosed by the contour region. The contour region centroids appear to be located in the correct positions judging from the concurrent lowest elevation contour maps. The peak reflectivities enclosed by the contour regions, and the contour region's speed and direction seen to be reasonable within the resolution of our analysis.

### CONTOURS OF DBZ

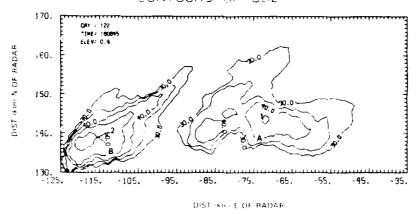


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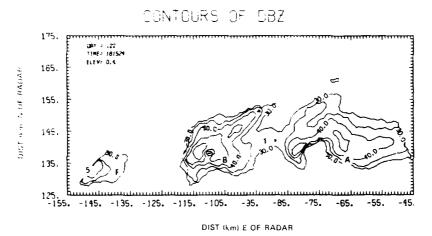


Figure 4. Reflectivity Contour Plot for Volume Scan Beginning  $\omega t/\ln t5$ 

### 4. 1, 1 ACDT-WEATRK PRODUCT COMPARISON

The output statistics for WEATRK storm cells identified in the four volume scans of this case study, and the closest corresponding contour regions from the ACDT are presented in Table 6. The same threshold value was used for determining the WEATRK storm cells and the ACDT contour regions.

Table 2. ACD1 Volume Scan Output for Volume Scan No. 1

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Table 3. ACDI Volume Scan Output for Volume Scan No. 2

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Table 4. ACDI Volume Scan Output for Volume Scan No. 3

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SCAN

Table 5. ACDT Volume Scan Output for Volume Scan No. 4

SCAN TIME 122 1e15C6 - 162103 VOL SCAN 4 AZ -141:5 TO 110.G (DEG) TRACK REF TIME 1613 3 - 161506 AZM SCAN 5/C EL - 0.3 TO 6.6 (CEG)

NFN = 9, NVMX = 44

### FIXED CONTOUR OUTPUT

CENTROIC AV CELL V S C X K M TRK AZM RNG AZM RNE AV FK L ķ FLLX XSCN AV CELL DIST HT ID ID KP NO 066 KM 066 5 311 199 310 066 KM D6 D8 310 202 39 45 332 212 34 34 325 168 44 52 C C L 2 1 1 1 0 C 18 3 3 MT/H C.57 Ŧ KKM2 €€€ 7 0.C 0.C 0.C C.C 7.518.1 6 0.0 7 7 9.0 5 13 4.6 11 271 297 250 ( ( 65 (.14 0 С 6 332 212 0.Ce 1.08 18 0.0 0.0 C 0.06 6.02 0.0

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### CLUSTER OUTPUT

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Table 6. ACDT-WEATRK Product Comparison for Case Sudv No. 1

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Time 1608								
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WEATER	-	331	154	10.0	288	σ.	• -	
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Table 6. ACDT-WEATRK Product Comparison for Case Study No. 1 (Contd)

Algorithm	Contour Region No. or Storm Cell No.	Azimuth Range (KMI)	Range (kNI)	Max Height (kM)	Centroid Direction	Speed (M/S)	Maximum Reflectivity	Maximum Verivied Reflectivity Reflectivity
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Before the data are compared, it is necessary to discuss the differences in the algorithms' processing schemes. Since WEATRK tracks three-dimensional storm cells, that are large relative to the volume cells tracked by ACDT, the centroid position of the storm cell will be different from that of the contour region given by ACDT.

The centroid locations of the various ACDT contour regions, and WEATRK storm cells are plotted in Figures 1, 2, 3, and 4. Although the centroid locations of the WEATRK storm cells and the ACDT contour regions are derived differently they both represent three-dimensional reflectivity-weighted entities, and are hard to locate on two-dimensional single elevation angle plots. In viewing these figures it must be noted that the contoured data field is slightly smoothed by the coordinate conversion and plotting routines.

Table 6 reveals that the maximum reflectivity values reported by WEATRK are slightly higher than those from ACDT. This is due to the two range gate averaging performed by the ACDT.

The maximum echo heights reported by the ACDT are generally close to those reported by WEATRK. There are, however, some differences of more than 1.5 km (that is, contour region No. 1 at 1555, contour region No. 5 at 1608). These might be explained by the ACDT finding a 3-dB peak in the next higher elevation azimuth scan that does not exceed the WEATRK criterion of reflectivity above threshold in 14 contiguous range gates.

The velocity difference between the ACDT contour region centroids and the WEATRK storm cell centroids shows a bias of +11.8° and -1.7 m sec. These are acceptable since the centroid positioning error for this data is ± 1.5 km.

The net effect of these differences is negligible as both the contour regions and the storm cells propagate in approximately the same direction. Figure 5 is the contour plot for the first volume scan of this case study, with the centroid locations of the ACDT contour regions and WEATRK storm cells for all four volume scans labeled. It is interesting to note the apparent reversal in the motion of contour region 1 at 1615. This is obviously due to the merging of contour regions 1 and 2.

### 4. 1. 2 SPATIAL CORRELATIONS

Further analysis of the ACDT output reveals that an average 52% of all volume cells are detected at only one height. Out of the nine volume cells tracked over all four volume scans, only volume cell 2 was detected at more then one height at all times.

Some of these "single height" volume cells appear to be oriented in such a way as to suggest that they might be vertically correlated with neighboring "single height" cells (for example, cells 9 and 15 at 1601, 6 and 17 at 1608). This might imply we have reason to doubt the validity of the vertical correlation function used in the

algorithm. The following comments from Gustafson and Crane, page 7, concur with this reasoning: "Relaxation of the height separation criteria of the association logic to accommodate large elevation steps could cause invalid associations such as that of an immature cell at a mid-level with the cirrus overhang from a nearby mature storm. Clearly a trade-off is required; thus, the weight of the height component of the association function is defined such that a separation of between 2.5 and 3.0 km will make an association difficult (that is, require close agreement between the other components), and a separation greater than 3 km will cause the association to be rejected."

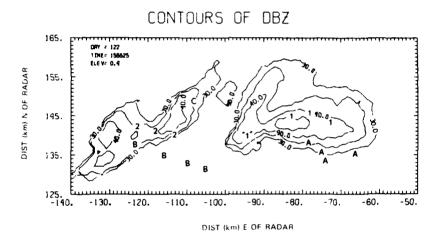


Figure 5. ACDT Contour Region (numbered) and WEATRK Storm Cell (leftered) Centroid Locations for Volume Scans 1-1. Motion is from left to right, location marked "1" is centroid location of merged contour regions 1  $\kappa$  2 in Volume Scan No. 4

The data were collected at  $0.7^\circ$  elevation angle steps; thus by using the 4/3 earth beam refraction correction we find the height difference between elevation angles is  $2.5~\mathrm{km}$  at a range of  $150~\mathrm{km}$  and  $4.0~\mathrm{km}$  at  $230~\mathrm{km}$ .

Another factor that may be contributing to the vertical correlation problem is that the height computations for some features appear to be wrong. Although most of the heights are correct within the resolution of the algorithm (1 km), there are a few cases where the height given for a volume cell is in error even when truncated to the nearest kilometer. Table 7 illustrates this discrepancy.

In studying the cluster output for this case it is apparent that 83% of the clusters are not correlated in time, and no single cluster is tracked throughout the entire 4 volume scans.

Table 7. Comparison of Height Estimates of Selected Volume Cells From ACDT and 4/3 Earth Correction for the Lowest Two Elevation Angles ( $\alpha$ )

Cell No.	Volume Scan No.	Range	ACDT Height	4 3 Earth α = 0,4°	$4.3$ Earth $\alpha = 1.3$
1	1	194	5	3.9	6.9
9	1	167	4	3.1	5.6
9	2	167	2	3.1	5.6

Figure 6 is a plot of the positions and trajectories of the volume cells in contour No. 1 starting with volume scan No. 1. These volume cell tracks all look plausible, although it is interesting to note the movement of volume cell 16 around 17 and the almost complete reversal of direction of cell 15.

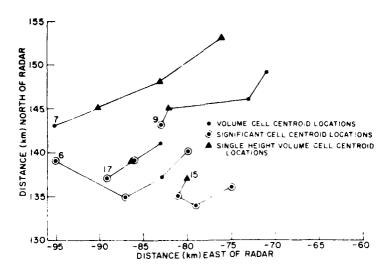


Figure 6. ACDT Volume Cell Centroid Trajectories for Contour Region No. 1. For volume scans 1-4

Figure 7 is a plot of the vertical extent of selected volume cells throughout the period of interest. This diagram illustrates the rapid structural changes in several volume cells. Cells 6 and 17 seem to alternately lose and gain their significance in volume scans 2 through 4. Cells 7 and 9 behave erratically between volume scans 1 and 2, going from a multi-height entity to a single height entity at

a lower elevation. Volume cell No. 5 is an example of a short lived significant cell, one which does not decay the way one might expect, that is, with reflectivity gradually lowering in time. The behavior of volume cell 20 on the other hand might be indicative of a decaying cell. Volume cell numbers 1, 3, 8 are examples of single height cells that are tracked over several volume scans. Volume cell No. 2 is an example of a relatively long lived significant cell. Volume cell 15 could be an example of a growing storm cell.

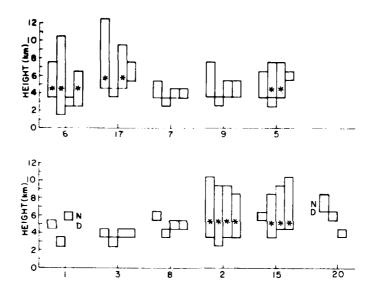


Figure 7. Volume Cell Vertical Extent for Volume Scans 1-4. ( signifies significant cella, ND - Volume Cell not defined)

### 4.1.3 TEMPORAL CORRELATIONS

One check of the reliability of a tracking algorithm is the examination of the ratio of the nearest neighbor distance between cells and the distance each cell travels between observation times. This ratio should be greater than 1 to have any meaningful significance. Another parameter to consider is the ratio of the nearest neighbor distance and the average cell diameter to give another indication of possible cell overlap. These ratios were computed for all the nearest neighbor volume cells within a contour region.

Table 3 contains a listing of these ratios for all the nearest neighbor cells that had a lifetime of more than two volume scans (~12 min).

Table 8. Compilation of Volume Cell Overlap Ratios, for Nearest Neighbor Cells

Time	Contour	Cell Group	d/st	d/2r
1601	2	1-2	1, 5	2,2
	2 2 2 1	÷ 2 <b>- 2</b> 0	1. 2	1.5
	2	*3-5	1.2	1.2
	1	*7 <b>-</b> 9	2.1	2.2
	4	* 6 <b>-</b> 15	1.7	1.7
1608	1	*7 -9	0.3	0.4
	1	*6-17	1. 1	1.9
l	1	6. 15	2.2	2.4
	2	*3-5	2.0	2,5
	2	*1-20	2.1	3.7
1615	1	*2-20	2.2	1.3
	1	*6 - 17	0.9	1.3
	1	*30-32	1.4	0.1
	1	15-32	1.9	3.1
	1	24-30	2.0	4.8
	1	*22-27	0.9	1.4
	1	<b>*9-32</b>	1.6	4.1
	1	<b>*</b> 7 -9	1. 1	1.9
	1	3 - 22	2.8	3.2
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			$\frac{\overline{d}}{at} = 1.4$	$\frac{\overline{d}}{2r} = 1.9$
			$\frac{\overline{d}}{st} = 1.4$	$\frac{a}{2r} = 1$

<sup>\*</sup>Cell groups are counted twice in overall average (that is, is, cell No. 2 is the nearest neighbor to cell No. 20 and vice versa)

The following variables are used to compute these ratios:

- d = Nearest neighbor separation distance (km),
- $\overline{s}$  Average cell speed over the volume scan (km/s),
- t = Volume scan time (s),
- r Average cell radius (km).

The overall average for the nearest neighbor distance over the distance each cell travels between observation times  $(\frac{d}{st})$  is 1.4, the overall average for the ratio of nearest neighbor distance to cell diameter  $(\frac{d}{2r})$  is 1.9. The error in determining cell position due to the radar beam width is  $\pm$  1.5 km at a range of 175 km. This positioning error results in an uncertainty of  $\pm$  3.0 in  $\frac{d}{st}$  and  $\pm$  1.8  $\frac{d}{2r}$ . Considering these uncertainties, it is obvious that the above ratios are not large enough to demonstrate that the algorithm can distinguish between adjacent volume cells in subsequent volume scans.

### 4.2 Case Study No. 2

The second case study consists of four volume scans, recorded from 1534-1557 CST on 10 April 1979. The thunderstorm observed at this time extended in a complex band from the northeast to southwest of the radar. Figure 8 is a contour plot of a small section of this band. The closest identifiable 30-dBz contour was at a range of 20 km.

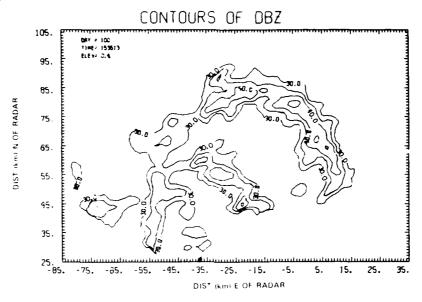


Figure 8. Reflectivity Contour Plot for Volume Scan Beginning at 1534

A synopsis of the ACDT output (Appendix A) can been seen in Table 9. The high number of contours and volume cells in Table 6 confirms the complex nature of the storm system on this day. The number of fixed contour regions for the time period of interest never drops below 33, vet only three of these are correlated throughout all four volume scans. On the average 77% of all contour regions are not temporally correlated.

The number of volume cells detected for each volume scan is also very large. It was found that on average 49% of all volume cells were uncorrelated in time and 55% were uncorrelated vertically (that is, detected at only one height). There were 21 volume cells that were followed for the entire time, vet only four of these (numbers 42, 53, 126, 131) had vertical continuity at all times. Considering this it is not surprising that 56% of the clusters in this case showed no temporal continuity. This case was run again with 35 dBz as a threshold; the effect of which was

to reduce the number of contour regions from 39 to 32 without changing significantly the number of volume cells that were uncorrelated in time. In comparison, when the WEATRK algorithm was run with a 35-dBz threshold over the dame data, it detected 12 storm cells, and tracked 8 of these throughout this time period. It must be noted, that WEATRK only lists the attributes for what it determines to be the 12 most significant storm cells.

In addition, ACD1 appears to have difficulties in identifying and tracking significant cells in this case. There are 40 significant cells identified over the period of interest, yet only one of these (number 126) is detected in all four volume scans. Over all, 88% of the significant cells are not correlated in time.

Table 9. Synopsis of the ACDT Algorithm Output for 1534-1557 (CST) on 10 April 1979

Volume	No. of Conto	our Regions	No. of Vol	ume Cells	No. of C	lusters
Scan No.	Total	New	Total	New	Total	Zew
1	39		148	-	24	-
2	37	27	148	77	10	8
3	34	24	113	51	18	11
.1	33	29	140	7.2	23	15

### 5. SUMMARY AND CONCLUSIONS

The ACDT behaves as designed, that is, it locates 3 dB peaks, defines contours, errups clusters, and tracks these entities. Although not all of the individual 3 dB peaks can be identified in the contour plots presented in this report, they can be located in the higher resolution raw data.

It is apparent that the algorithm is experiencing several problems when applied to our data sets; it has however, proved to yield good results using 3 to 5 min volume scan repeat time with greater vertical resolution (Crane and Hardy, <sup>10</sup> Crane <sup>11</sup>). It is thought that several of the problems in this analysis such as, uncorrelated volume cells, single height cells, and uncorrelated significant cells are due to inadequate temporal (6-min volume scan repeat time) and/or inadequate vertical resolution (as much as 2.8 km at ranges of 230 km).

Crane, R.K. (1976) Radar Detection of Thunderstorm Hazards for Air Traffic Control, Vol. I Storm Detection, Project Report ATC-67, Vol. I, MIT Lincoln Laboratory, Lexington, Massachusetts, FAA-RD-76-52; AD A032732.

Previous studies have only been concerned with data out to 150 km (Crane and Hardy  $^{10}$ ). Gustafson  $^{12}$  concurs with these speculations regarding possible areas of algorithm breakdown.

An average 50% of the volume cells detected by the ACD1 are not correlated with another volume cell in the next volume scan. Yet, at the same time the ACDT tracked some single height volume cells over the entire four volume scans of case study No. 1 (that is, cells 3 and 8).

The association of volume cells of considerable vertical extent (that is,  $\ge 4$  km) in one volume scan to those of little vertical extent (that is, 4 km) in the next volume scan (that is, 6, 17, 9, 5 in Figure 7) causes us to question the ability of the algorithm to vertically correlate the 3-dB peaks and to adequately track these volume cells.

The ratio of the nearest neighbor distance to the distance an average volume cell travels between observation times is shown to be small when compared to the relative error in determining the volume cell positions. This might explain the lifficulties that the ACDT had with cell tracking.

The fact that ACDT sometimes detected higher storm cell peaks is not thought to be a significant advantage over WEATRK as these higher peaks are small (less than 14 range gates) in horizontal extent.

Crane<sup>3</sup> found the average lifetime for a significant cell to be approximately 30 minutes. We found the average significant cell to have a lifetime close to 10 minutes.

Crane and Hardy <sup>10</sup> state that the volume cell clusters may be the most important feature for analyzing storm structure. In our analysis 69% of the clusters were uncorrelated in time, suggesting that they may not be quite as important here. This is obviously a product of the difficulties the ACDT has with the elements within the clusters, namely the volume cells.

Finally, a few comments on the software itself. It was found that the sub-routines for the ACDT contain a substantial amount of residual developmental code. The subroutines are not modular, hence it is difficult to make changes to the processing scheme without altering the code in several subroutines. The algorithm currently runs at approximately two times real time for the simple case and three times real time for the more complex case. However, if this algorithm were to be used operationally, an entirely new software package would be needed; preferably a modular one designed for speed and efficiency.

<sup>12.</sup> Gustafson, G.B. (1982) Personal communication.

It is apparent that more work must be done to determine what radar data processing methods would yield the best results for a given meteorological scale. WEATRK tracks the large scale features of a storm complex, while ACDT tracks much smaller entities to presumably yield a description of the internal structure of a storm complex. The ACDT was initially developed to process up to 512 volume cells at one time. It is obvious that processing this amount of data is not possible in a real-time environment. To rectify this problem, Crane recommends that the subroutines for cell detection and tracking be maintained while the number of cells be reduced by increasing the reflectivity threshold and by incorporating the tangential shear information in the decision process for saving the most important 12 to 16 cells. It would be more consistent with algorithm development to specify a larger peak size, since raising the threshold level would tend to eliminate growing volume cells.

Since it may well be useful to identify elements within storms, such as significant cells, one might consider an algorithm with resolution capabilities between the two algorithms discussed herein. Perhaps if ACDT were modified to track 6 to 10 dBz peaks, or WEATRK were modified to operate with several thresholds, storm structure would be more readily apparent. If the reflectivity peak processing method were to be explored further it would be prudent to write an algorithm in which the peak size would be an input variable. This would enable the researcher to specify a peak size (feature size) that was consistent with the spatial and temporal resolution of the data set. This type of algorithm could be run repeatedly over the same data altering the peak size to first, observe the large scale features of the storm, then to detect and track the feature of interest, and lastly to determine when the algorithm breaks down (that is, no longer can correlate its derived features).

In reviewing our case studies one can see that it might be necessary to either fine tune the ACDT contour region threshold for each case study, or specify a permissible reflectivity range around the threshold. This would eliminate extraneous contour regions, and eliminate insignificant merges and splits of contour regions due to small fluctuations of the reflectivity field.

The Automatic Cell Detection and Tracking algorithm (ACDT) developed by Crane <sup>1, 2, 3, 4</sup> has been evaluated by carefully examining two case studies taken from the 1979 JDOP program. The output products from the ACDT were compared to raw data and to the products from the AFGL storm tracking algorithm WEATRK. We found that the ACDT performs unsatisfactorily when constrained to a 5 to 6 min volume scan repeat time, and when it is required to perform out to a range of 230 km. Therefore, we do not recommend its inclusion in the NEXRAD system at this time.

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# Appendix A

ACDT Algorithm Output

Table A1. ACDT Volume Scan Output for Volume Scan No. 1, Case Study No. 2

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